Still the Bostons Win and Loss at Louis ville, 60 that Ward's Hold on Second Place Is Not Wenkened-The Battlmores Take Another Game at St. Louis, and Have the Pennant Within Their Grasp-Brocklyn Befonts Cincinnett, Cleveland Bents Washington, and Philadelphia Subdues Chicago-Many Other Games,

The Baltimores, by winning two of their remaining six games while the New Yorks make a clean sweep, will capture the League pennant. Hanlon's men defeated St. Louis again resterday, while the New Yorks won and lost at Pitts burgh. The Bostona, however, won and lost at Louisville, too; so that Ward's men still have on almost sure thing of finishing second. The Brooklyns took a ball from the Cincinnatis, and will undoubtedly finish in fifth place. The Philadelphias best the Cideages and Cleveland de-feated Washington. The results:

Bew York, 6; Pittsburgh, 9 (first game). Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 1 (second game). Ealtimore, 9; St. Louis, 1.

oston, 3; Louisville, 2 (first game).
Louisville, 6; Boston, 4 (second game)
Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 6.
Cleveland, 6; Washington, 6.
Philadelphia. 9; Chicago, THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 6; PITTSBURGH, 2-FIRST GAME. PITTEBUROR, Sept. 22.-Two more great ball

starnoon between the New Yorks and the local team, and at the wind up matters were even, each side having scored a very creditable victory. very happy people under the circumstances, but to-day they were out for two victories, all because the c Bostons are so close at their heels. The chaps from New York went on to the field just as full of ginger as they could possibly be. They started to shout and root just as the umpire said "play," and they never let up until the day's proceedings were ended. Oh, how anxious they were to clinch their lead on Boston by winning two games, and how sad they were and their rooters when the day ended with only one victory to their credit. If energy and thorough good hustling could have won both games they would

have succeeded.

But after all the visitors did well to win one game, and the 4,200 spectators who were at the park think so. The locals played like pennant winners, and no team on earth has any license to wallon them twice. They had on their Sun-day clothes just to ruffle the feelings of the Easterners, who are fighting so hard for second place. Cross, the new local short stop, astonished everybody by his brilliant play, and it is safe to say that if he can sustain his gait of yesterday he is a fixture. There never was in this city a better exhibition of throwing, and it was one of the very entertaining features of the two games to see him play.

But all the locals played well, just as if it was the most important stage of the season. This may have been what is called tough on the New Yorks but it tickled the local crowd extremely. Yorks but it tickled the local crowd extremely. Rusis and Colcolough were the pitchers in the first game and they made a desperate fight of it to the last ditch, when Colcolough was beaten. If Amos was something easy on Thursday he was of a different calibre to-day. He was of the steam engine quality and shot the ball across the plate in a way that somewhat pulverised the home fellows. In short, Amos Rusis was out for revenge and he got it. But he had to fight for it.

Probably it had been expected that he would Probably it had been expected that he would have an easy game and also pitch the second. If that had been the anticipation it was wrong, as Amos had all that he could do to win the one. Colcolough pitched good ball but was wild at times. He sent Devis to first on balls four times, and twice Davis scored. But the inability of the home players to hit the ball at the right time polied all chances, the visitors hitting the ball when hits were needed and thus winning the

when hits were needed and thus winning the game.

The locals were the first to score, and they did tin a way that led the 4,200 speciators to think that Amos was going to be knocked out again. It was in the third inning. Weaver made a single to left field, and was forced out by Colcolough. Stennel whacked out a two-bagger to left, and Colcolough got home on it. This looked enpouraging, and aix or seven runs seemed possible among the cranks right off the reciber to both Donovan and Heckley fell easy victims at first. Rusie was pitching and no mistake. But the visitors made things unpleasant in the fourth inning. Davis got his base on balls and easily stole second. Doyle thumped out a couble-baser to left and Davis taillied, Ward But the visitors made things unpleasant in the fourth inning. Davis got his base on balls and easily stole second. Doyle thumped out a double-baser to left and Davis tallied. Ward was retired at first, and a single by Van Haliren scored Doyle. Hartman fumbled Fuller's grounder and Shorty was safe, and Van went to second. Van Haltren stole third and Farrell got his base on balls, filling the bases. Husie sent out a long fly to Smith, and Van Haltren scored on the throw in. Burke retired the side. The next run was made in the seventh by the locals. After two men were out Cross made a single, Weaver got his base on balls, Cross stole third, and Farrell threw the ball over Davis head and Cross scored. In the ninth inning, after Tiernan was out, Davis got his base on balls. Doyle made a scratchy single, and Davis stole third. Ward made a single, and Davis stole third. Ward made a single, and Davis stole third. Ward made a single and two runs were scored. Ward stole second and scored on Fuller's single. The score:

Fuller's single. The score:

FITTERCLOSE.

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Donovan, r. f. 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Donovan, r. f. 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Section, s. f. 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Burks, i. f. 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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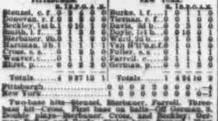
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Burks,

The second game was a very interesting one, mostly because of the remarkably good pitching of Ehret. It was stated that \$100 was offered him if he won the game, and, depend upon it, he never pitched better ball in his life, nor did anybody else. The visitors should very easily have been shut out, as they could do nothing at all with him. If he pitched well on Friday he did much better yesterday, for he did not send a man to base on balls, and only four hits were recorded against him. His support was splendid, and no better short stop playing has been seen here than that of Cross. German was also in good form, but a very unfortunate error by Fuller handleapped him considerably. German was quite a puzzle for the locals, and if the visitors could have done anything at all with Ehret, German might have won his game. German had one good chance to distinguish himself and failed. It was in the eighth funting. Van Haltren made a single and Fuller went out. Farrell made a two-bagger, and Van Haltren got to third. German was next up, and struck out. Burke retired the side, and a great chance was lost.

The New Yorks then scored the first run and



To New York, 3. Time-1:68. Unphres States and TO BENEFIT A TIME THE UNIQUE ATE, S.

CINCINNATA, Sept. 22.—All of Cincinnati's pleasurable authorpations were on wided in the opening moments of the game, for before the Herokiynites had completed their round of aport with Fischer in the account round hope had about been chloroformed. When Letham's opening drive rattled past Anderson's shina, and that roung man made an unsuccessful stab at Holliday's grounder, all eyed the Haverhill recruit as a weakling. Before the afternoon ended his but had earned for him respectful consideration, After victory had been clinched he made it safer by a great drive into cepted every opportunity offered them to whack the seals in right. Griffin and Daly acthe ball. Plentiful as runs were, the account was kept down by some double plays that were of a sensational nature. Smith down forward and caught a line fly from Lachance's bas while he was doubled up like a man with the lumbago. Before Griffin, who was on third, could get back he was trapped. Latham, whose hitting, running, and ficiting was the brightest mot in Cincinnati's work, was assisted by Massey in completing another double that was full of red fire. Griffin's running catch of Dwyer's fly was also lurid. The score:

Totals...... 11 18 97 10 4 Totals...... 6 10 96 18 8

Dalley. Umpire—Sequald. Time—1:30.

RALTIMORS. 9: ST. LOUIS, 1.

St. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—The Baltimores won as they pleased to-day. Hawisy was hit hard in three innings, while Esper kept the Browns down to five scattering hits. Attendance, 1,500. The score: 5s. Mary's Catholic School. 6 1 8 0 0 4 0 1 0—18 Public School No. 4....... 8 4 0 1 1 8 0 8 0—18 Totals 0 97 18 8 Totals 9 15 27 15

Baitimore. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2-9

Earned runs—Baitimore. 7, First base on balls—Off
Hawley, 8; off Esper, 5, Struck out—By Esper, 2,
Tarce-base his—Heriz. Two-base hits—Jennings, Esper,
Brodle. Sacrifice hit—Ely. Stolen bases. Keily, Hogas, McGraw. Double plays—McGraw and Brouthers;
Quina and Connor (9); Refiz, Jennings, and Brouthers;
Hit by pitcher—by Hawley, 1; by Esper, 1. Umptre—Hurst. Time—8 hours.

BOSTON, 3; LOUISTILE. 2—FIRST GAME.

LOUISTILE. Sept. \$2.—Louisville and Boston played
two games to-day, and quit even. In the first boston
tried a new pitcher, the youthful Stulin, who
pitched a phenomenal game, holding the home
learn down to four light hits. Wadsworth's
pitching was also up to his beet, and Boston
won on errors. In the second game Hawley pitched
for Boston, and his widdness washed Louisville to win.
Attendance, 800. The score:

LOUISVILE.

SOSTOS.

Totals..... 9 4 94 14 8 Totals..... 9 6 97 17 8 Earned run-Boston. First base on balls-Off Stults. 2: off Wadsworth. 3. Struck out-fly Stults. 5: by Wadsworth, 6. Two-base hist-Cole. Stolen base-Brown, Grim. Pouble play-Richardson, Grim, and Luienberg. Wild pitch-Wadsworth. Umpire-Keete. Time-1:56.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—Darkness put an end to Cleve-and-Washington game to-day at the end of the sixth nulng. The game, as much as was played, was slow and uninteresting. The score:

Zarned rins-Geveland, S; Washington, L. Pirst base by errors-Geveland, S; Washington, L. Left on bases-Glevoland, S; Washington, Z. Pirst base on balls-Off Sullivan, S; off Anderson, A. Struck out.—By Sullivan, S; by Anderson, C. Home run—Joyce. Three-base hit—Soyce. Two base hit—McGarr. Notes these blokess, Chida, and Thomas Reclairs. Tokens bases—McGarr. Chida and Thomas Reclairs. Tebras and McGarr. Hit by pitches—By Anderson, I. Umpire—McQuald. Time—1:30.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Thom pson's home run in the first inning and his three bagyer in the sixth gave the Philadelphiae a strong lead to-day, and wretched pitching by Abbey in the eighth clinched matters for the Qualstra. Carsey pitched in great tuck, and his fielder aved him a dozen times. Stratton played first for Chicago, and Griffith took Ryan's place in the fourth inning. Attendance, 1,513. The Score:

fourth inning. Attendance, 3.518. The score:

Caticaso.

Ryan, r. f. ... 5 0 0 0 0 Hamilton.e.f. 2 1 2 0 0
Dahlen, a. ... 1 1 5 0 Hamilton.e.f. 2 1 2 0 0
Wilssot, i. f. ... 9 2 0 0 0 Cross. 5d. b. ... 2 1 2 1 0
Wilssot, i. f. ... 9 2 0 0 Cross. 5d. b. ... 2 1 4 0 0
Lange, c. f. ... 1 14 0 1 Delehanty. i. f. 2 1 4 0 0
Lange, c. f. ... 9 3 4 0 Hamilton.e.f. 2 1 4 0 0
Lange, c. f. ... 9 3 4 0 Hamilton.e.f. 2 1 4 0 0
Lyange, f. ... 9 1 0 0 0 Hamilton.e.f. 2 1 4 0 0
Lange, c. f. ... 9 1 0 0 0 Hamilton.e.f. 2 1 4 0 0
Carwin, s. f. ... 9 1 0 1 0 Sultivan, s. s. 0 1 2 4 1
Schriver, c. ... 1 0 1 1 Carsey, p. ... 1 9 0 1 0
Oriffiith, r. f. 0 9 0 0 0
Totals ... 6 11 94 15 9
Chicago. ... 9 0 1 9 4 1 5 6

Earnad runs-Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 8. First base by error-Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 8. Left on bases-Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls -Off Abbay, 4; off Carsey, 4. Struck out-By Abbay, 1. Home run-Thompson, Three-base hits-Linux, Thompson, Straiton, Two-base hits-Linux, Thompson, Straiton, Two-base hits-Linux, Griffith, Wilmot, Bacrifice hit-Boyle, Stolen bases-Dahlen, Bayls (2); Wilmot, Parrott, Wheeler, Delehanty, Lange, Double plays-finilman and Boyle (2); Dahlen and Stratton, Wild pitch-Carsey, Umptre-Emails, Time-1:50,

On Other Fleids.

On Other Fields.

Onanos A. C., 16; Fillassirrita, 5.

The Orange A. C., with Westervelt in the box, had no difficulty in beating the Filiadelphia State League team at the Orange Oral yeaseredgy. The acore:

ORANGE A. C. FILLASSIRRITA DESCRIPTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Totals......16 16 97 9 8 Totals... .. 8 6 97 18 4

ANOTHER BASEBALL WAR. Rase htts-Klesset, 18; Long Island, 10. Errors-Klamet, 2; Long Island, 8. Batteries-Beasley and Mc-Millen; Rhoder and Horan. MAKE-UP AND PROJECTORS OF THE LEAGUE'S NEW RIVAL.

Base him-Resolute, 18; Iroqueis, 7, Errora Resolute, 9; Iroqueis, 4, Saturies Jackson and Hayden; Ludwig and Modifyeny.

Pass hits Sidney, 4; Kowans, 10. Errors Sidney, 8; Kowans, B. Batteries Jackleitch and Dove; Onlon and Mots.

Base hits—Columbia, 12; Victor A. C., S. Errors—Columbia, 4; Victor A. C., 4. Batteries—Dyer, Ireland, and Flemming; Boyd and Brownson.

Base htts-P, A. L. Co. R. S., 11; A. A. L. Co. R. S., 12; Errors-F. A. L. Co. R. S., S. A. A. L. Co. R. S., R. Bat-teries-Flaherty and Grogan; B. Hotts and Willie.

AT MENIDES

AT RES HUR PARK.

At Dover, N. J.—Succasunna, S; Hibernia, S7. At Titusville—Titusville, 5; Cuban Giants, 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATI Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, at Cincinnati (two games) St. Louis vs. Baltimore, at St. Louis. Chicago vs. Philadelphia, at Chicago.

The Brooklyn Amateur Association has come to an end, and the Long Island team have carried off the honor of leading all the other clubs. The record:

5—6, 6—1, 5—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Gentlemen's Singles, Second Class-Preliminary Round: Dr. Griffith beat H. McMahon, 6—3, 6—3. Pires Round: Dr. Griffith beat H. H. McMahon, 6—3, 6—3. Pires Round: Dr. Griffith beat H. H. Growth and G. C. Coe beat H. M. Griffith beat H. H. Growth and G. C. Coe beat H. M. Griffith beat T. J. Scheneck. 6—4. Record Round-Dr. Griffith beat T. J. Scheneck. 6—5. C. D. Coe beat A. K. Andrews 1—6. 6—0. 6—1. Final Round-Dr. Griffith beat C. D. Coe 6—5. 6—5. C. D. Coe beat A. E. Andrews 1—6. 6—0. 6—1. That Round-Dr. Griffith beat C. D. Coe 6—5. 6—5. C. 5. C. D. Coe beat A. E. Andrews 1—6. 6—0. 6—1. The inter-class match between J. T. McMahon, winner of first class, and Dr. Griffith, winner of second class, will be played after the first of October.

The Kings County Tennis Club, at its courts on Kingston avenue and Dean street, Brooklyn, began its annual fall tournament yesterday afternoon. The opurts were in excellent condition and a large crowd witnessed the play. Following is a summary of the

Entekerboeker Tennis Tourney.

Research at the Nets.

Research, Sept. 22.—The Hobokus Valley Tennis Club closed their season this afternoon with the finals of ladies' singles for the club championship. The preliminaries took piace last featurday, but the games were interrupted by darkness. Bessie Moore, runner up, challenged last year's champion, her sister, Miss. May Moore, and easily won by this score: 4-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. The success of the scaton is due to the indetatigable efforts of the younger members of the club.

On the Lenox Club's Courts.

On the Lenox Crab's Courts.

The Lenox Tennis Ciub continued its fall handicap tennis tournament at 8t. Nicholas avenue and 117th street yesterday. Only two matches were decided, both in the doubles. The scores:

Men's Doubles—Preliminary round, F. A. Ents and F. A. E. Bryan (fifteen), beat fleorge H. Townsend and F. A. E. Bryan (fifteen), beat fleory and G. Lorraine Wyeth (owe half forty), beat J. B. Savage and J. A. Hawkins (scratch), 6—3, 6—4.

The Triton's Regutta on the Passale River.

The annual members' regains of the Triton Boat Clab was held yesterday afternoon over a one-mile straights way course on the Passaic River. Summaries:

Bingle Sculls-Won by Chartes McD. Wills, R. M. Phillips was second, and H. C. Ronnnes third.

Bingle Gigs-Won by Chartes Campbell, Clifford Brown was second, and O. M. Barres third.

Double Sculls-Won by Fred Bolt and Chartes Radseld; D. Beynoids Ward and Dr. J. S. Vinson were second.

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York and Brooklyn-Al Johnson, W. B. Wheeter, John B. Boy, and P. T. Powers Montheard in Connection with the Local Club-It is Said that Nearly the Whole Boston Team Will Re Trans ferred to This City-Inducements Will

Base hits Singer M. Co., 20; Ficked Sine, 17. Errors Singer M. Co., 4; Ficked Sine, 5. Batteries Doug-ass and Hand; H. Jewell and Cray. During the past few days there have been 9 2 1 8 2 2 323 many rumors regarding the formation of a new baseball league to be called the National Asso-ciation. All sorts of statements have been made regarding the make-up of the circuit and the Rase bits Avoiente, 18; Avoiente, 22. Errors Avo-nine, 15; Avoiente, S. Batteries Lafayette and Murry; Evans and Wallet. proposed backers of the scheme, while the Na-tional League magnates have runhed into print with comments to the effect that the rumors were without foundation and that the organisa-Base hits—Avonionte, 5; Oxford, 1. Errors—Avon-onte, 1; Oxford, 2, Enteries—Van Dowe and Baker; frennen and Hill. tion of a rival body was entirely out of the ques

THE SUR, however, is prepared to give more facts about the new league than have been ob-tained from any other source. The proposed National Association is by no means a myth. The work of putting it on a firm basis has been going on for the past three months, and matters have reached such a point now that the projectors cannot conceal their plans further. Last Wednesday night there was a meeting of

the leading lights of the new league in this city It was then decided to form an eight-club circuit, embracing clubs in Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Pittaburgh, and St. Louis. Providence, Detroit, and Milwaukee were put down, too, as available cities in case of a break. It was also decided to cities in case of a break. It was also decided to play 25-cent ball and Sunday games, and try as far as possible to arrange a schedule that would not conflict with that of the National League.

Nearly all the prime movers in this scheme have had grievances against the League, and seeing an opportunity to get even, are eager to grasp it. In this city and Brooklyn the men who are expected to be behind the clubs are Albert L. Johnson, who backed the Cleveland Players' League Club in 1890; Patrick P. Powers, ex-manager of the New Yorks; William ers, ex-manager of the New Yorks; William Barnie, manager of this year's Louisvilles, and

possibly W. B. Wheeler, director of the New York League club. Johnson is anxious to square accounts for an alleged "throw down" at the hands of the National rd when his Allentown players were prohibited from joining the Eastern League. He is interested in several street railways in Brooklyn, and also a road that will run eventually from the Harlem River to Yonkers. It was only a month ago that he located an Eastern League club at Yonkers as sort of a feeler, but since the new league scheme came to his notice he has sent his kite higher, and will put up the money,

P. T. Powers has practically been engaged as manager of the team and is working hard in getting things in shape. Powers was at the meeting last Wednesday night and made no at-tempt to conceal his plans while THE SUN retempt to concean his plans while THE SUN re-porter was present. According to Manager Powers the team that will represent this city in the Association will be wonderfully strong. It will consist of Tucker, Lowe, Long, Nash, Duffy, McCarthy, Bannon, Nichols, Stivetts, and Gan-zel of the champion Bostons, all of whom, it is said, have already agreed to jump the League. In addition to these stars, it is the idea just now to add Russie or Meckin, Farrell and George Davis of the New York League team by offering them fabulous salaries. The new club people do not see that the players will be guilty of any wrongdoing, as they would not be breaking any contracts, but only jumping the "Beserve Ruis," which has been declared worthless by

the courts.

The question of grounds is a hard thing to olve. At present, two locations are said to be in view, one just beyond the Third avenue bridge over the Harlem, and another up Berkeley Oval way. It is also thought that arrangements Oval way. It is also thought that arrangements might be made to play Sunday games somewhere in Westchester county or on Long Island. An effort has been made to interest W. B. Wheeler of the New York Club in the scheme, but as Mr. Wheeler left for his summer home up the State on Friday, it cannot be learned what is intentions are. He is known to have been at loggerheads with the New York Club's manager nd, with certain other directors, and has not with Ward over the playing of Doyle in Con-nor's place. The projectors of the scheme re-alize that Mr. Wheeler is a valuable man to have in baseball, and consequently would be delighted to have him join their organization. But if he concludes to stick to the League they say they will go ahead just the same. It can be stated on great authority that Mr. Wheeler (scratch) beat J. Smith (half thirty) 10-8, 7-5; Burroughs (fifteen) beat F. Wentz (half fifteen) 0-1, 6-4; H. Thurber (half fifteen) beat F ayno (fifteen) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; W. Powell (half fifteen) beat F. Heyt (half thirty) 6-1, 6-3; Frontreigh (fifteen) beat Y. Bridges (half thirty) 6-3, 6-3, becoud round: Burroughs vs. H. Thurber, 1-6, 2-2 (unfinished); Beatle vs. U. Carlton, 6-1, 0-6 (unfinished).

Mixed Doubles-First round: Miss Hellwig and Mr. Pouch (scratch) beat Miss Herring and Mr. Storms (half forty), 6-3, 6-0; Miss J. Alkinson and Dr. Frazier (scratch) beat Mis Herring and Mr. Pendreigh (half thirty), 6-2, 6-1; Final round: Miss J. Atkinson and Dr. Frazier (scratch) vs. Miss Hellwig and Mr. Pouch (half fifteen), 6-1, 6-4 (unfinished). Entekerbocker Tennis Tourney.

The Knickerbocker Tennis Club continued its fall members' tournament yesterday afternoon on the courte at 140th street and Brook avenue. Smith wound up his series of matches with a victory over Bierwith, and now has nine victories and only one defeat. A. C. Costley, the second man, must take first straight matches to equal Smith's record. The score follow:

Heavy Singles-R. M. Cole beat A. B. Hall, Jr., 6-1, 6-3; A. C. Postley best Charles W. Chadwick, 6-2, 6-3; Dean Emery best P. Stevens, Jr., 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Dean Emery best P. Stevens, Jr., 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; Dean Emery best P. Stevens, Jr., 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Else May Moore Beatten by Her Stater Elecate at the Nets.

Rescursood, Supt. 22.—The Hobokus Valley Tennis

say they will go ahead just the same. It can be stated on good authority that Mr. Wheeler would be asked to put up only \$10,000, as the rest of the money necessary has already been raised. An attempt will also be made of the provided of the they have a control to the provided of Pat Powers, and eyer since they were releved from duty by the New York Club they have had a mutual grievance, it is understood. Mr. Day's long career in baseball made many friends for him, and all of them will watch his fluire movements closely.

The new Brooklyn club, so The Sun is informed, will be backed by a traction company. The provided of the provid

When the club was unable to perchase the framehies of the Lowisville Cleb, June Prandite and Manager Chapman shoot pedy to join any organization that would be of more advantage than the Eastern League. Accordingly they readily agreed to come into the National Association. As far as players are conserved, the club will retain several of this year's team, but an effort will be made, it is said, to transfer the whole Cleveland team to Buffalo. If Patsey Tebeau will consent to come along, too, he will be welcomed with open arms.

Fred Pfeffer, backed by a street railway, and possibly George Williams, the Chicago oyster house man, will codesnor to locate a club in the Windy Clty. Already Pfeffer has received as surrances that he will have such players as Ryan, Dahlen, Wilmot, Decker, Kittridge, Grim, and others, and he declares himself that his new grounds will be much finer than Uncle Anson's.

In St. Louis, Charley Comiskey is slated to manage a new club, it is pretty well known that Chris von der Ahe has had enough of the game as played by the Twelve-Club League and will consequently put up a very weak fight if a new club opposes him. Comiskey will construct the grounds and stands at their own expense. Comiskey will make his team up of one or two numbers of the present Cincinnal team, several members of von der Ahe's nine, including Ely, Breitenstein, Miller, and Connor, if they will jump, and several other well known League players for averal monthe pat the National Agreement, but will pursue its own course. Its clubs will engage players regardless of reserve rules, but as ban will be placed upon players for averal months past that something was in the wind, and the fact that no players have signed with their old clubs for next year shows that the ball toseers are watching and waiting. A fight between the League and the new Association (and it is bound to come will be most disastrous to base ball, so it will put salaries away up and decrease the public interest in the game. The National League men have money, br

sponge at any moment. It looks like another League-Brotherhood conflict, with the same result.

Pittsburgh Bail Club has stolen a march on the men who are to be identified with the proposed new association in this city by signing several of his present players, among the number being at least two whom the new association were anxious to secure. This morning when Manager Mack went to Exposition Park he carried in his inside pocket a bundle of contracts, at the park he found the players assembled ready for morning practice, and in a remarkably short space of time he had the signatures of Stensel. Smith, Bierbauer, Cross, Ehret, and Menafes to the documents calling for their services during the season of 1893. The other members of the team were not approached this morning, but it is likely they will line up near the close of the day. The players signed all expressed a willingness to remain with the National League club, and did not hesitate when asked to affix their signatures to the contracts. It was reported to-day that all the National League club were lastening to sign their old men in order to head off the new organization.

A SURE THING GOES WRONG. Azmon Finishes Third at the Driving Club's

The few hundred road riders and horsemen who attended the harness-racing matines of the Driving Club at Fleetwood Park yesterday witnessed one of the best contests of the season on local trotting tracks. There were only four starters in the 2:25 class, yet so evenly matched were three of the horses that when six heats had been trotted and darkness necessitated a postponement the outcome remained in as much doubt as ever. C. W. Keilogg's speedy colt Asmon was looked as upon a sure winner before the start, and he took the considerable best outles handful logsatine his weed. who attended the harness-racing matinée of the Driving Club at Fleetwood Park yesterday wita sure winner before the start, and he took the opening heat quite handfly, lowering his record from 2:30 to 2:2314. The four-year-old, however, has just recovered from an attack of dis-

ever, has just recovered from an attack of distemper, and he was not at his best. Henry H.
in a hot finish with Full Prince, won the second
heat and a record of 2:21½. Then he apparently
lost his grip, while Full Prince, with Aaron
Fowler in the sully, landed the next two heats
In 2:23¼ and 2:23¾.

A bad start in the fifth heat probably cost Full
Prince the heat and the race, for Amnon, profiting by his advantageous send-off, held the lead
from wire to wire, beating the Prince out by
half a length in a rattling finish. Full Prince,
who had not been off the cars two hours when
the race was called, now began to tire, and
Harry H., getting his second wind, came again
in the sixth mile, winning with ease from both
Asmon and Prince. By this time it was too
dark for further trotting, and the race was
carried over until Monday afternoon. Every
heat winner in the race lowered his best previous
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Nelly W, was an even-money favorite in the 2:14 trot, but she could not keep pace with the speedy Maine-bred trotter Cephas, who won with much to spare in straight heats. Nelly W, ruptured a small blood vessed in the head in the second heat, and suffered from one of her frequent attacks of bleeding at the nose, which caused her to come to a standstill early in the mile. San Pedro, the fast black horse formerly campaigned by Monroe Salisbury, was the content of the hird round it was New York Central that set, the first two heats, but in the third round it was New York Central that set, the pace to the three-quarter pole and Sabina that forced Cephas out at the finish. The 2:29¼ in the first heat.

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Half-mille Race for Bors Under 15 Years—Won by John Glock, Culumbia W., Westide, N.J.; C.K. Brader

The Driving Club will give another Saturday matine on Oct. 6, with purses of \$300 for the 2:22, 2:30, and 3:00 classes. George Stengel of Newark yesterday sold to Austrian parties, for exportation, the gray stallion Dudley Wonder, by Mambrino Düdley, dam by Tom Wonder, by Mambrino Düdley, dam by Tom Wonder, The horse trotted an easy mile in 2:28½ just before the sale. It is said that he has shown 2:21½ this season. Summaries:

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State Rudd's b. g. Cephas. by Cryll-Molty Matchless, by Matc

AMPIVILLE, Rept. 22.—This was the closing day of the fall fair under the ampiess of the Amitville Agricultural and Driving Park Association. The chief interest was centred in the harness races. The class which called forth the most applause was the 25th tree, in which cose, driven by Owen Brown, was the winner. The 2:28 tree was won by Loundsberry, Russar was accord, Leona third, and Rollander fourth. Best time, 2:28 tree was second and Rollander fourth. Best time, 2:28 tree was accord and Sablewood third. The 2:45 tree was accord and Sablewood third. The 2:45 tree was second and Camil third. The 2:45 tree was accord. Best time, 2:28. Rosaile was second and Camil third. The 2:35 tree was no by 8. T. Redell's Harry T. in straight heaks. Best time, 8:28. Cornwell's Alians was second and queen Bess third.

Harrens Haces at Asbury Park.

Amers Park, Sept. 32.—There was a fair attendance.

ABRONN PANE, Sept. 22.—There was a fair attendance at Drummond's Driving Park at this place to-day, where some interestinat troiting races were held.

First Race—One mile. Won by Pattie in three straight heats. Time—2:24, 2:37, 2:39.

Second Race—One mile heat two in three. Won by Rapperun's Jack in straight heats. Time—2:47, 2:43.

McCabet Frank was second.

Taird Race—Won by Drummond's Norton in straight heats from David 8. and J. B. L. Time—2:42, 2:41, 2:40.

Naw BRUNSWEE, N. J., Sopt. 22.—The Dunellen Bewiting Club formally opened its new green at Community with a ference. Heretofore the Dunellen Club's bagdquarsars have been in Middlesex county, on the courts of Christian Schepfile. As the majority of the members live in Newark and Jersey City, the change was made to Communipaw, where the grounds are beautifully iocated on the river front. The new green is the third of the kind in the United States. Instean having the only club outside of Dunellen, where the Hiddlesex Club hoids forth. Ev. assembly, man Junea Stervan of Jersey City is President, and James Sankt of New York is Secretary.

The Intha to-day were occupied by sixteen players. The Intha to-day were occupied by sixteen players. The Middlesex Club was represented by H. Herwister Wilds, P. W. Flex, R. R. Fettit, and Lewis A. Fowelson. The team on the President's link defeated the Yoo-President's bisyers after a hot contest by the scow of 42 to 50. After the games a collables was served in the Semporary club Some. Pinns are mainfar a substantial club house on the Community of Green. Prominent among the crack weldors of the Soutch lowle are as Mayor Haistee of Newarz and Col. More of Fanwood. A match june between the Buston and Raincalay west.

Long Betwance Midders on the Wheel.

Letter Falls, N. Y., Sopt. 22.—H. H. Wyth

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 22.—H. H. Wythe the Chicago cyclist, who is riding for a record between New York and Chicago, passed through here at Bulk added the

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that the Brooklyn Christians had carried off both the team and individual championships.

The Bedford team won with 1,146 points. Rochester was second, with 1,048 points; Central branch third, with 1,037 points, and Twenty-third street, this city, fourth, with 1,035 points. To the surprise of every one. Ed Williamson of the Brooklyn Central branch won the individual championship, with 435 points. Dan Reuss, who was regarded as a sure winner, secured 427 points. Both men received gold medals. William McMonigle of the Twenty-third street branch, this city, last year's champion, secured 385 points.

On Local Cricket Fields.

The New York Cricket Club played their last league game of the season yesterday at Central Park, where they won an easy victory over the Columbias by a score of 57 to 25. J. E. Roberts bowled in good form, taking 4 wickets for 11 runs.

The Brooklyn C. C. had an easy victory over the Rateu laisand A. C. at West New Brighton, defeating them, 101 runs to 21. A. S. Durrant batting and bowling in excellent form for the feture.

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runs. Wright, the Islander's professional coach, dropped six wickets for 45 runs. The scores:

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Earl Wins the Long Island Champtenship.

Plumms, N. Y., Sept. 22.—After repeated postponements the second annual class A race meet of the Hercury Wheel Club took place to day in perfect weather, on the half-mile truck of the Flushing Driving Park. There was plenty of good sport and continuous excitement, with very flow accidents. The star of the day was W. L. Darmer of the New Jersey Athletic Club, who captured the 2-th class and the two-unite handleap in most semantional style.

Local interest chiefly centred in the one-celle race for the champtonship of Long Island, in which the brightest lights of Brocklyn and vicinity were entared. E. K. Doup of Brocklyn, who was regarded as a sure winner, gave up his amounced intention to ride against the half-suite record to save himself for this event, but got no better than second place. The race was handliy won by Charies T. Earl. Doup's clubmate, by a tremendous spuri at the last turn. Doup chaesed the ruinway precitily on the esteeler, but the lead was too much for him. Fred Reyes of Pelemon, that was too much for him. Fred Reyes of Pelemon, the was the contract. The summary:

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pression which the game made upon the small crow present can be taken as a criterion, it is almost certal that the venture will not be much of a success. The that the venture will not be much of a success. The method of play seemed to be one succession of kicks. No elever tricks or scientific points were attempted.

Attired in black sweaters and white knieserbockers the New York team presented a fine appearance. The players are clever, and their team work is at times admirable. Their opponents were the Longfellows of Brooking. The latter team pres the local sieven a hard tussic for virtory, but the New Yorks won by four goals to nothing. The game was a half hour delayed by the non-appearance of Lockay, the New Loyd by the non-appearance of Lockay, the New Loyd by the non-appearance of Lockay, the New Loyd by the ron-appearance of Lockay, the New Loyd by the non-appearance of Lockay, the New Loyd by the non-appearance of Lockay, the New Loyd by the New Loyd Trus See Reporter that he played with the Bootles and Evertons of Liverpoot. Lupton made the Res goal for the New Yorks. The second goal was made on a neat pass by Coupar and a magnificent kick by McKiniey. In the second half the local men made two more goals. McKiniey and Lupton scoring one apiece. The teams lined up as follows:

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Full backs Half backs
Half backs Gullegher
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front of the clubhouse at Glenwood, was a fashionably late affair. It was not started until after a o'wlock, and by the time the last event was reached, the sum had set and the competitors could scarcely be distinguished in the darkness. All the races were well contested and the tournament, where one man paddled in each cance and another stood armed with a long pole with a pad on the end of it and endeavored to capetae his adversaries without himself coming to grief, was particularly interesting. Summaries:

Salling, unitmited, three times over a trianguing course, distance four and a half miles. Won by H. Lansing Quick; D. B. Goodsell, second.

Sailing, upset, and manonuvring, one-fourth mileswon by H. Lansing Quick, D. B. tocodsell, second.

Paddling, one-half mile straightaway—Won by George P. Douglas, lanthe Cance Club of Newark, M. J. H. Lansing Quick, second.

Tandem Faddling, one-half mile straightaway—Won by George P. Douglas, lanthe Cance Club, and Louis Simpson; H. Lansing Quick and Thomas Hale, Jr., second.

Bwimming, one Hundred yards straightaway—Won by R. E. Boltnagh, Thomas Hale, Jr., second.

Tournament—First round: W. R. Haviland, standing, and H. L. Quick, paddling, upset E. M. Underhill, standing, and R. Beikings, standing, and Thomas Hale, Jr., second Reich, Paddling, Standing, and R. Beikings, standing, and Thomas Hale, Jr., second Reich, Jr., second Reich,

SOUTH BETSLEEZH, Pa., Sept. 27.—The college men are in a happy mood to day, as Hauston, '95, left tackie on last year's cleven, has returned to college, and will complete the rush line, making it a regular stone wall. Another cause of their happiness is that Old Reliable McClung, together with Gensoius, will be here next week. McClung's return is the principal cause for reweek. McClung's return is the principal cause for rejoicing, as his play at quarter back cannot be excelled
even by "Phil Elias.

The schedule has just been announced by Manager
Johnson. Mc, and it is all that could be desired. No
game with the University of Fennsylvania is scheduled, because their manager and Mr. Johnson could
not agree. The schedule: Sept. 29 Butgers at South
Bethieleen; Oct. 6, Frinceton at South Bethieleen; Oct. 6, Frinceton at South Bethieleen; Oct. 6, Frinceton at South Bethieleen; Oct. 8, Cannot South Bethieleen; Oct. 8, Cannot South Bethieleen; Oct. 8, Frinceton, Oct. 9, Orange A. C. at Orange; Oct. 31, Unit South Bethieleen; Act. 8, Frinceton at Frinceton;
Oct. 27, Orange A. C. at Orange; Oct. 31, Unit South Bethieleen; Nov. 8, United States Board acceeded at Annagolis; Nov. 8, United States Board acceeded at Annagolis; Nov. 8, United States South Bethieleen; Nov. 8, United States South Bethieleen; Nov. 8, United States South Bethieleen; Most South Bethieleen; Most South Bethieleen; Nov. 8, United States South States

Basiling on the Shrewsburg.

RED BANK, Sept. 22.—There was a race here to-day
by the Shrewsbury Yacht Club boats for pennants in
classes C and D. Carl Wagner's Shrewsbury won in
classes C, beating George Sillia's Creacent by I minute
and S seconds. Frank James's Pauline won in chan
D, Warren Silcock's Doublin not Silebing. The salling time of the Shrewsbury was I hour 17 minutes
and 18 seconds, open a ten-celle course?

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Connecte, and ten boats sinched. Mr. Salve Shrey was

apiece. The teams lined up as follows:

New York. Positions.

McKay. Goal.

Gouroin Full backs.

Stubbs. Pull backs.

Pennybrook. Haif backs.

Adams.

Gorvin Right wing.

Coupar Centre.

Lupton Left wing.

Kcklaley Left wing. The fall regatta of the Yonkers Canoe Club, which was held yesterday afternoon on the Hudson River in front of the clubhouse at Glenwood, was a fashionably late affair. It was not started until after 4 o'slock,